

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

INCREASED EGG SUPPLY.

On the feeding of the flock depends a large extent not only the general health of the birds, but also the economy which promotes success. It is a subject, however, which should be studied with a large amount of common sense, for there are no hard and fast rules which can be laid down as applying to every case. The price of feed and the general environment should be considered in determining the right ration.

For the largest profit a good proportion of the eggs should be secured during the winter. If two extra eggs a week can be obtained from each hen a good profit will be made, while the product is increased by only one egg a week in winter, this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen eats. To obtain

this greatest production not only should the fowls be young and of a good laying breed, but the feeder should have full knowledge of the proper feed and its preparation.

The nutrient in the feed of laying hens serves a twofold purpose—to repair waste and furnish heat to the body and to supply the egg-making materials. As only the surplus over what is needed for the body is available for egg production, the proper feeds should be fed in sufficient quantities to induce this production.

In supplying feed to fowls there are three kinds of constituents fairly well fixed proportions if the desired results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are mineral, nitrogenous and carbonaceous, all of which are contained in corn, wheat, oats and barley, but not in the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition, some animal feed and green feed should be supplied.

In feeding poultry a valuable lesson may be learned from nature. In spring the production of eggs on the farm is an easy matter. Fowls at liberty to roam find an abundance of green and animal feed on their range, which with grain furnishes a perfect ration for laying hens. In addition to this, they get plenty of exercise and fresh air. So far as lies within his power, then, the feeder should aim to make the winter conditions springlike.

TREE SURGERY.

The best, safest and most economical plan to prevent future extensive injury and decay, or to prevent the early development of decay in the trunk, is to attend to all injuries as soon as they occur. This kind of work is comparatively simple and inexpensive. Tree surgery has become an established industry in all cities, and it is often profitable to employ the services of those trained in this work; but most persons can, with a little preliminary practice on the simpler types of work, undertake ordinary tree repair, provided they are familiar with the use of the gouge and mallet, a saw and a paintbrush. A steady hand and ability to climb will be necessary for work in the top of a tree.

THE GUINEA FOWL.

The great majority of guinea fowls are raised in small flocks of from 10 to 25 upon farms in the middle west and in

the south, but a few of the large poultry raisers, particularly those who are white-necked, of the large eastern markets, make a practice of raising a hundred or so guineas each year. Many farmers keep a pair or a trio of guineas more as a novelty than for profit, and from these a small flock is raised.

The guinea fowl doubtless would be more popular on farms were it not for its harsh and, at times, seemingly never-ending cry. However, some people look on this cry as an argument in the guinea's favor, as it gives warning of marauders in the poultry yard. Similarly, their pugnacious disposition while sometimes causing disturbances among the other poultry also makes them show fight against hawks and other common enemies so that guineas sometimes are kept as guards over the poultry yard. Often a few guineas are raised with a flock of turkeys and allowed to roost in the same tree, where they are very wary if any theft is attempted during the night.

The value of the guinea fowl as a substitute for game birds such as grouse, partridge, quail and pheasant is becoming more and more recognized by those who are fond of this class of meat and the demand for these fowls is increasing steadily. Many hotels and restaurants in the large cities are securing prime young guineas, and often they are served at banquets and club dinners as a special delicacy. When well cooked guineas are attractive in appearance, although darker than common fowls and the flesh of young birds is tender and of especially fine flavor, resembling that of wild game. Like all other fowl, old guineas are very likely to be tough and rather dry.

CALF AILMENTS.

Most calf ailments are due to improper feeding or insanitary conditions, or both. Keep the calf out of cold rains in winter as much as possible and provide a dry, well-bedded stall at night. Provide "Nature's toilet"—exercise, sunshine, pure air, abundance of fresh water and a variety of feeds—and there will be little need for medical attention. It is better to prevent the occurrence of disease, than to be under the necessity of curing it afterwards. Observe the calf at all times. If it should appear drooping, feverish, stiff or sluggish, act quickly. Reduce feed at once and the disorder may be in large measure prevented. Keep water before the calf at all times. An abundant supply of fresh water should be available all ways. Some of the commoner ailments can

be treated by following instructions which are contained in various bulletins and publications of the United States Department of Agriculture. In case of serious illness consult a competent veterinarian at once. Do not delay.

SOY BEAN GROWING POPULAR.

The soy bean has become a crop of special importance throughout the country, which is indicated by the large acreage devoted to it in 1920 and the increased interest in the possibilities of the seed for food and for oil. The introduction of new varieties by the United States Department of Agriculture has been largely responsible for extending the growing area of the crop not only in the north and west but in the extreme south.

During the past year the Mandarin, Easy Cook, Askarben and Hoosier were placed in trial in the northern states. In the south the Grotan Laredo and Bloxi are being widely grown.

FEEDING THE CALF.

The calf should have its mother's milk for a while, as its digestion requires it. After a few weeks skimmed milk may be fed, but it is wise to begin gradually with skimmed milk. Whole milk may be fed from the pail if the feeder prefers to feed the calf from the beginning. As soon as the calf begins to nibble hay it should have concentrates grazing. But the fact should be remembered that a calf's stomach is not suited to much bulky feed and for this reason should have concentrates. Bran, middlings, linseed meal and cottonseed meal may be fed as soon as the calf gets old enough to eat. When it eats heartily and can take on feeds, milk diet may be left off.

MILD WEATHER RESULTS.

In the tenth week of the laying contest at Storrs the hens apparently took advantage of the mild weather and produced 215 eggs or a yield of 39.2 per cent. This is 198 eggs more than last week's production, 264 eggs more than the year's production for the same week, and 470 eggs more than the six year average. Not only this, but the 100 pens have set a new record for the tenth week by laying more eggs for this week than in any other week for the past nine contests. A pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by Henry P. Walker, Hudson, Mass., tied for first place with Charles T. Leland's pen of Rhode Island Reds from Rock Rose Farm, New York, with a production of 45 eggs. A pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by James O. LeFevre, New Paltz, N. Y., was second with a yield of 50 eggs. A pen of Barred Rocks from Katonah, N. Y., owned by Rock Rose Farm, was third with a production of 45 eggs. A pen of Reds owned by The Orchards, South Hadley, Mass., were fourth with 41 eggs. W. H. R. Kent's pen of Barred Rocks from Cazenovia, N. Y., and Ernest H. Scott's pen of White Leghorns from Farmington, Conn., tied for fifth place with a production of 32 eggs.

An intercollegiate poultry judging contest will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York, during the poultry show January 24th to 26th. A student judging team from the agricultural college at Storrs will participate in this contest. In the last contest of this sort, held at Trenton, New Jersey, the Storrs students won the trophy with teams from New Jersey, New York and North Carolina completing. D. Lincoln Orr, secretary of the Garden Show and O. B. Kent of Cornell University are the committee in charge of the contest. Judge W. H. R. Kent of Cazenovia, Conn., has been selected to make final decisions and give each of the several student teams their ratings. Through the courtesy of Edward E. Peck, secretary of the Southern New England Poultry Association, the Connecticut team has enjoyed the benefit of actual show room practice. The boys were permitted to judge at the recent show in New London where they were encouraged and coached by the officers and the expert judges employed by the management.

The four judging pens in each of the principal varieties are as follows:

Plymouth Rocks.

W. H. B. Kent (Barred) Cazenovia, N. Y. 315

NO MORE DANDRUFF

A leading hair dresser says she has found nothing as good as Parfian Sage to banish dandruff and make the hair wavy, thick and lustrous. The Lee & Osgood Co. sells it on money back plan.

Rheuma-Quick-Sure

Rheuma, the marvelous rheumatism remedy, sold and guaranteed by The Lee & Osgood Co. Acts quickly, safely, surely. It antagonizes and drives from the system the poisons that cause stiffness and pain in the joints and muscles.

STATE NOT TO PUBLISH AUTO REGISTER THIS YEAR

The state board of finance is not to recommend the publication of the state automobile register during the coming biennial period which begins July 1, 1921. A desire to eliminate expense is not the only reason assigned. It is understood. It is said that so many changes occur constantly in the ownership and registration of motor vehicles that the register does not serve its purpose thoroughly.

It is understood that the sum required for the publication of the register is between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The state board of finance recently completed its labors and its printed report of recommendations for the 1921-22 state budget is expected to be in the hands of the legislators soon. In listing its recommendations following the many hearings given by the board of departments and institutions the finance board cut down the estimate submitted more than \$3,000,000. The board's recommendation totals a little more than \$25,000,000 for the coming year. The automobile register has been of

SELECTING NORWICH CAST FOR BIG MUSICAL SHOW

Selections for the various roles in the cast of "Oh, Oh, Cindy," the big musical show which is to be staged here at the Davis theatre under the auspices of the educational committee of the Norwich Girls' Community club, have been progressing rapidly. Norwich is being recognized for the best dramatic and musical talent in the state. The show promises to be one of the best of its kind ever produced here.

The professional director from the John R. Rogers Producing Co., is expected to arrive about January 17, when actual rehearsals will be taken up. The executive committee consists of Miss Sadie Kilroy, general chairman, Mrs. Arthur H. Lathrop, Mrs. A. H. Chase, Mrs. Harry E. Higgins, Mrs. Raymond B. Sherman, Mrs. Bennett Gaines, Miss Mildred Filmore, Mrs. Geraldine Oat and Miss Marion Swan.

BURGLARS SCARED OFF AT GALES FERRY STATION

When Station Agent A. O. Paford went as usual at five o'clock to the station at Gales Ferry he surprised two or more burglars who made their exit out of the west door of the passenger station. The floor of the waiting room of the station was strewn with shavings and chocolate from the penny in the slot ma-

chine. The ticket office had been entered by prying open the door. Tickets had been stamped and taken and Adams Express money, about \$7 or \$8. The railroad detectives from New London were called and are investigating the affair. No tickets were sold from the Gales Ferry station Tuesday.

GEN. COLE IN CHARGE OF NATIONAL ANTI-ESTATE GUARD

Brigadier General George M. Cole, adjutant general formerly of New London, is to assume the executive duties of the Connecticut anti-estate guard, as well as those of the National Guard by the terms of a general order containing an order from the military emergency board, of which Colonel Barbour, quartermaster general, is president. During the war period the executive work of the state guard was handled by the assistant adjutant general, Brigadier General Schenck who retired on January 1, while General Cole whose work with the national guard was stopped by the war, was in charge of general phases of the operation of the draft law. With the retirement of General Schenck at the beginning of the present year the state guard was left with no executive officer, so that the appointment of the same executive for both lines of state service was an expected sequence. General Cole will thus be in charge of the state guard, which is deemed necessary by the military authorities to maintain until an adequate national guard quota makes possible discharge of the unit with thanks.

Chaplain Alexander Goes to Philadelphia

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